WHEELING. WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 7, 1880.

The Intelligencer.

Billo, the following and was subsequently side in cold blood, and was subsequently sprehended in this city, was hung in the York yesterday.

SENATUR PENDLETON shows a reckless begated for his fame as a political pophet when he tells New York reporters at Ohio will roll up a handsome Demomuc majority this fall.

Tax attention of the soldier readers of perch of Col. Anson Wood, delivered at jos, New York, last week, and appear-

The split in the Republican ranks in the bee happily smoothed over by the withme bolters, against Hop. Amos Townsend compee of the regular Convention.

Tax letter of acceptance of Gen. Han committal is to be safe. It will remind its realers, says the Detroit Post, of the story the man who pinned the Lord's prayer to his bed-post, and on cold nights pointed othe document and said, "O Lord, those are my sentiments," and jumped into bed.

DE TANNER'S fast contains some sugges posis. Young men who are pining for shalles and cannot exactly see their way cest to a consummation of their wishes, cas, by adopting the rigid regimen of the agrampathies of the sentimental maid-

His brother in-law, in an interview with a Ceveland Herald reporter relates that in ies plates so well that he tried two more and to vary the taste finished on a dozen fried, and that his palate was so tickled he away with great gusto and undiminished appetite. Said his brother-in-law. Bogsht it would make him sick, but

sther day, when its local election was de-scribed thus by the Courier Journal: "It vis both turbulent and corrupt. Money was used freely and openly, and, to the extent of their means, by all the candiariety of shindles; heads broken, nose mabel, eyes gouged, hair pulled, ecasionally, a pistol-shot and a knifethrust. On the whole, the day, though tot trapical, was discreditable in the last derre. Demoralization ruled the rooat,

increase that has been made in 150 the total vote was 3,676,853. In 1804, after three years of a decimating 509. In 1868 the rote was 5,724,684, an increase of 1,698,891. In 1872 it was 6,466,-16, an increase of 741,581, and in 1876 it The large increase in the Presidential cam the South, and in the falling off in 1872 there is the shadow of the shotgun. It all be interesting to note, after the electan next November, how the totals will pear in comparison with those now

suborize of some States estimates which as it is this year. will be found close approximations of fact, saltagire complete and revised footings

Parsuing the same method, that of close estimate and actual figures, the population of the territories will show as follows;

in 1860 the population of the States was 31,218,021; in 1870, 38,155,505. It is not willshow at least 48,000,000.

TRN MAINESITEATION. The Republicans Making a Thorough

and Very Active Canve New York, Aug. 5, -The Times Augusts The Republican campaign seems to

casal observer to have been awaiting the officeme of these corrupt negotiations, every and seeming to be confident of their demorsizing effect upon the masses. In reality, however, the Republicans are probably in better form for action they are ter form for action than eve orgres-man Reed, who has of the State, even up into wild clean sweep in the ground. This week leading Republicans petty thieving, gross extravagance, and in Far's so called "State government." Next gin, with speakers from abroad.

PRESTON REPUBLICANS.

THEIR COUNTY CONVENTION AT

State Senate-Full County Ticket Also Put in the Field-Ratisonal Mention.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

One of the largest County Conventions ever assembled in Preston met at this place is intelligences is directed to the to-day, to nominate candidates for the various county offices. It was presided over by Dr. Felix Elliot, of Kingwood. The principal office filled was that of a member of the State Senate for this, the Ninth Sen atorial District, which comprises the counties of Preston and Monongalia. For this position Mr. Wm. M. O. Dawson, editor of acclamation. He was opposed in a set speech by Mr. Frank Heerman, Cashier of the Bank of Kingwood, on the ground that inasmuch as editors are not generally popular as candidates, on account of the gentleman who always has opinions and he would not be an available candidate. He particularly emphasized the fact that Mr. Dawson had opposed the enactment that calls on all persons to work the roads two viding instead for a sufficient tax to pay nen for working the roads. At this point

nation for Sheriff, viz: Col. Wm H. King, Wm. L. Fansler, Elisha Thomas, H. E. Cale, and D. F. Fawcett. The first ballot stood: King, 598; Fansler, 328; Thomas, 868; Cale, 183; Fawcett, 142.

Before the second ballot the names of Mr. Fawcett and Mr. Cale were withdrawn, and a resolution was adopted that should be dropped. The second ballot re-sulted as follows: King, 831; Thoms, 981: Fansler, 297.

Fansler being withdrawn, the third balot resulted as follows: King, 990; Thomas, 1,102. Thomas nominated.

For President of the County Court, H. H. Wheeler was nominated, receiving 1,106 votes, against 993 for Joseph M.

ney was nominated by acclamation. Foe Surveyor, John A. Dalyample.

Assessors, Thomas Fortney a.d Gabriel

County Commissioners, Jas. Allender, J. C. McGrew and John P. Jones.

The basis of voting adopted was II 4yes' vota of '76, whereat 2,133 votes were cast. Preston gave Hayes about 900 majority, and she expects to do even better for Garfield. The county is awake and enthusi-astic and all the people of West-Virginia know what Preston can do when the Re-

publican party is united and enthusiastic The following resolutions were adopted: First-The Republicans of Presion county, by their delegates in Convention as-

semored, declare their love of country by endorsing the platform of principles adopt-ed by the National Convention at Chicago, and restlimed by the State Convention at Grafton.

regular rate paid on all property. tion a ratification meeting was held in

front of the Worthington House, at which Messrs. Sturgise, Caldwell and Campbell The feeling over the heavy vote will be polled for it in October. Quite a number of Wheeling people are sojourning here, among them Dr. Todd

and wife, W. A. Turner and wife, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. M. S. Gally, Mrs. C. W. Russell, Mrs. Jacob R. Greer, jr., and child, Ed. Bocking, jr., and Charley

Jake Jackson speaks at Grafton to-mor row, and there is some curiosity to see how he will dispose of his Fairmont speech.

Fromble Between the Creek Negroes and

Cherokees.

LITTLE ROCK, August 6.—Reports from

Ft. Smith of a serious trouble at Maseagee, the Greek nation, between the Creek Creek negro horse thieves, Bill Peters Washington, August 6.—At the Cabinet and Long Monday, were hanged by Cherokee lynchers, on the 27th ultimo. On Wednesday thirteen Creek negroes a marriage license for himse crossed into the Cherokee nation and shot Ellington, both then inmat

negro was atticated and the accounts some 290 Cherokees were assembled at Ft. Gibson, near the line, intending to attack the Creek niggers, also in force, and only desisting at the interposition of Chiefs Bushyhead and Ross, position of Chiefs Bushyhead and Ross, who obtained a promise of suspension of the hostilities if the thirteen Creek negroes were delivered to the Cherokees by Thursday morning last. A white man was reported killed on Tuesday last, which will require interference of the federal authorities.

Pursuit of Victoria's Hand - Fight at Pine Mountains-The Ute Problem.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 6.—The

following dispatch was received at the War Department to-day, from San An-

The Mexican troops for some reason unnown to me, have started on their return o Chihuhua, passing opposite Fort Quit-150 warriors is again across the river, passing north toward Vego Pass, Vanhorn or Bass Canon. My troops are now moving rapidly to get in his front, and have ordered Company K. St. cavalry, from Stockton in the same direction. The Indiana are evidently striking for Guadalanae'or Sergmento. lonpe or Sacramento.

[Signed] GRIESSON,
Col. Commanding.
A dispatch to the War Department from
Fort Leavenworth states that a telegram
from Col. Valle gives the report of a fight
between a portion of his force and the Indians at Pine Mountains. Four Indians
wars tilled One adulter was killed and combined movement on the Indians in Sierra Firra, the bend of which range is at right angles with the Sierra Del barracks bordering on the river. His entire force consists of about 600.

widing instead for a sufficient tax to pay men for working the roads. At this point of his speech there was a great shout for Dawson, showing unmistakably that Mr. H.'s speech had done him more good than harm. Finally Mr. Heermans withdrew Mr. Shaffer, the opposing nominee, and Mr. Dawson was nominated by acclamation. Thus a most deserved honor was conferred on one of the best newspaper men in the State. Dawson will make an excellent member of the legislature. For the House of Delegates, P. R. Mc. Crum, a member of the last legislature, was nominated on behalf of that portion of the county lying on the east side of Cheat river. He had no opposition. For delegate from the west side Major U. N. Orr was nominated, receiving 1674 2-13 votes against 447 11-13 for James Allender.

There were five candidates put in nomination for Sheriff, viz. Col. Wm H. King,

HUNG AT LAST.

NEW YORK, August 6.—Pietre Balbo was hanged to-day for the murder of his wife. He remained up all last night. About 11 o'clock he, for the first time, exhibited drawn, and a resolution was adopted that after the next ballot the lowest name, able to procure any sleep, and frequently moments. At 6 o'clock this morning he ing under the gallows to reach that place He gazed at the instrument of death a moment and then turned his eyes away. During mass he kept his eyes on the crucifit, and so absorbed was he that he did not notice the burning of a small vase diled with artificial flowers and covered

After mass he returned to his cell, where he again prayed and took leaves of his counsel. He then drank a cup of coffee, and turning to his lawyer, remarked: "Where's the Sheriff? Me want to go." On the way to the gallows he was perfectly cool, in a manner, sithough his face was very pale. He knelt under the beam clasping a crucifix in his hand recited the act of the countition and confession and made a prayer, imploring and extending forgiveness.

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The noose was then adjusted and the rope was cut. His neck was not broken, and it was sixteen minutes afterward before life was extinct, death resulting from strangulation. The body was left hanging six minutes longer and was then lowered into a coffin and a formal inquest held. It was then removed to the undertaker's, from whence the funeral will take place to morrow.

Gration.

Second—We point with special pride to be present at his obsequies. In response the fifteen gentlemen stated the

Second—We point with special pride to that plank in the national platform to that plank in the national platform that declares for a tariff for protection, whereby the industries of this country are so fostered, that laborers earn much greater wages than those engaged in similar pursuits in Europe. And that even in our own county we have in successful operation three furnaces that could not possibly operate under the free trade system proposed by the Democratic party.

Third—We favor the passage by the Legislature of a law that extends the jurisdiction of justices in criminal proceedings to that cases of petit larceny, assault and battery, and all minor criminal offences may be tried in the justices courts, and the large sums of money expended in prosecuting them at the expense of the public.

Fourth—We favor the repeal of the tax of one dollar each on deeds, believing that the purchaser of a home or farm ought not to be taxed in addition to the regular rate paid on all property.

After the silicurament of the Convention of the higher counts and the large sums of money expended in addition to the regular rate paid on all property. Makington, and as soon as received, and woodson L. Gunnells, a well to do farmer, living twenty miles west of here, left home to visit a sick neighbor, and upon return-to visit a sick neighbor, and upon return-ding the received by another vessel of the ingat 10 o'clock in the evening he found his constant. galar rate paid on all property.

After the adjournment of the Convenon a ratification meeting was held in
ont of the Worthington House, at which Gunnells soon died and no hopes of re covery are entertained for three of the children. The others are believed to be ticket nominated to-day is excellent, and a beavy vote will be polled for it in October. of Mrs. Grunnells was found under the morphis on a table, in which she stated she had deliberately administered the morphis to the children and herself with the intention of destroying them all, and that she was not actuated by any domestic trouble.

Trouble About Identifying the Parties

CHICAGO, August 6 .- An Omaha special to the Tribune says: A former resident of Jacksonville, Ills,, identified the two prisoners at Fremont, supposed to be sonville. The man says he knew them LITTLE ROCK, August 6.—Reports from Sonville. The man says he knew them there as hard characters, and he left Illinois for Kansas with them in a wagon train and that the McGregors, who it is negroes and Cherokees, are received. Two

crossed into the Cherokee nation and abot Ellington, both then immates of the poot two young Cherokees. Wm. Cobb and house. They were married and remaines Alec Cowan, the first killed and the latter latally wounded. Dick Glass, a Creek lowing, when they disappeared.

pegro was killed also in the fight. At last STILL ALIVE AND KICKING.

DOCTOR TANBER ON THE HOME-STRETCH.

nother Day's Terrible Wrestle With His Stomach-The Usual Number of Proposals-Two Thousand People in At-

New York, August 6.-Dr. Tanner en ered upon the last day of his fast at noon His pain is intense, and ever since last night every move he makes either induces mesis or causes eructions of gas. A stomach, it is claimed, shows that the fast out assistance, so that the spectators may see him. At 1 o'clock in the morning he was quite sick. Fifteen minutes later he was to his stomach. He asked the watchers to notice his breathing without giving his reasons therefor. His respiration was

reasons therefor. His respiration was found to be 14 to the minute and natural. He fell asleep again, but soon after made an effort to vomit but brought up only a small quantity of water.

After a sleep of an hour, the Doctor sgain drew himself up in a heap, and soon had another attack of nausea, vomiting mucus and water. The suggestion that a mustard plaster be put on his stomach, was secured at by the Doctor who said nothing would relieve the discomfort but beef, wine, and iron. He remained quiet and comfortable until nearly seven o'clock, when he ejected from his stomach two ounces of water tinged with bile.

He was given at S:15 two and a half ounces of water, which was soon followed by another attack of nausea. A mustard foot bath made him quite comfortable again however. At 10 o'clock the doctor drank four ounces of water and then decending to the lower hall walked one lap. He repeated the pedestrian performances drank three ounces of water. At noon he declared his condition good. Two proposals of marrisge and an offer from a Chicago Lyceum manager for the doctor among the morning mail. A very large crowd is in the hall.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon, Dr. Tanner

crowd is in the hall.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon, Dr. Tanner was given four ounces of water, and immediately after was attacked with names and vomiting. At 3:15 the Doctor's temperature was found to be 99, pulse 82, respiration 12, and weight 122 pounds, less one-half pound, within twenty-four hours. The dynamometer in his right hand registered 78 kilogrammes, and in his left 72. The spymographic tracings were regular and fair.

At 5:30 he went out riding, after having suffered from another attack of sickness. On the riverside drive he again suffered from nausea, and vomited. In Central Park he imbibed five ounces of water, and at 7:30 p. M. he returned to Clarendon Hall, and walking up stairs without assistance he reclined on a cot in the anteroom for some time before he walked out into the main hall and made three laps about the enclosure. After this he again retired to the anter foom and drank one ounce of water, which his stomach rejected. At 8:30 the faster ascended to the gallery and shortly after retired.

He was soundly sleeping at nine o'clock, bed sponged with oold water before he dozed off again. Nothing further worthy of note occurred up to the time of writing. It is estimated that about 2,000 persons visited the hall during the day to see the

INSULIS TO THE PLAG.

Captain Braine's Report on the Spanis

Outrage Cases.
Washington, August 6.—The latest de elopments in the controversy over the al Cuban waters are presented in a report eccived at the Navy Department to-day from Captain Braine, commanding the Powhatan, now cruising in the vicinity of Santiago De Cuba. The report is dated July 28th. At the date of writing he was bound for the port of Santiago De Cuba. Cuba he did not go with instructions to further investigate the particulars of the Tombs and witnessed the removal of the body.

One of the last requests made by Balbo to his counsel, was to notify the President of the fifteen Italian societies, of this city to be present at his obsequies. In response the fifteen gentlemen stated they would be in attendance, together with a full representation of the members. They will march in advance of the hearse.

A GEORGIA FRAGEDY.

A Woman Administers Peison to Herself and Nine Children.

Anemicus, Ga., August 6—Last evening Woodson L. Gunnells, a well to do farmer, while the statement of the contrage on the Eatlimore schooner George Washington, and ass soon as received by him will be promptly executed, and wife and nine of his ten small children in North Atlantic Squadron, and his term of duty will last about a month. It being the belief that the appearance of an Amer-ican man-of-war in that locality will put a ican man-of-war in that locality will put a stop to any further interferences with our mere's ant marine, the vessels of the North Atlantic Squadron will take turns during the summer in guarding the Cuban coast, and during the winter seasons a large portion of the fleet will be sent there. The vessels in this squadron now in active service are as follows: Tennessee, flagship, Captain David B. Harmony; Powhatan, Captain David B. Harmony; Powhatan, Contain David B. Harmony; Powhatan, Commander Richard W. Meade; Kearusge, Commander Henry F. Picking; Alliance, Commander Arthur B. Yates. There are other yessels of the squadron now undergoing repairs, but could be made ready for sea at very short notice. Good for the Navy Department. Washington, August 6 .- The Fourth

Auditor of the . Treasury Department today addressed a letter to the Secretary of the Navy stating that a careful examina-tion had been made of the accounts of the Navy Department, covering the four years since, from July 1st, 1875, to June 30th, 1879. Strefgh

WASHINGTON, August 6.—General Sher

man says of Dalrymple's project to invade Mexico from Texas: The invasion would not amount to anything, in his opinion. The neutrality laws between the United States and the Mexican Government would, of course have to be maintained by the United States army, if necessary. Hence, should Dalrymple attempt an invasion he would, in all probability.

GENERAL GARFIELD.

A Brilliant Reception at New York Last Evening. New York, August 6.—The reception

and serenade tendered to-night to General Garfield at the Headquarters of the Republican National Committee, on Fifth A Chrontele of the Happenings an avenue, turned out to be a brilliant success, the avenue and streets being througed with an enthusiastic crowd.

The rooms of the committee were early thronged with prominent men of the Republican party, among whom were noticed Senator Logan, Lieutenant Governor Hos-Thompson, of Ohis, and Senator Dorsey, Shortly after 80 clock a squad of police opened a passage in the throng, estimated at 10,000 strong, and escorted Gen. Garfield to the roomsof the committee. As the Presidential candidate was recognized cheer after cheer rent the sir, and even after he disappeared within the enclosure of the committee rooms the feling of the crowd expressed itself by hoarse shouting until the General appeared on the balcony to review the procession, when a scene of great enthusiasm ensued. Hats flew in the air, and it was with the greatest difficulty that the police were able to keep a clear passageway for the Boys in Blue to pass. First was the colored organization, and then came the Garfield and Arthur clubs of the different Assembly districts. Assembly districts.
After the clubs had settled in their re

spective places General Sharpe introdu-ced General Garfield, who was received with enthusiastic applause which lasted over ten minutes. When the cheers had

over ten minutes. When the cheers had died away he spoke as follows: Comeades of the Boy's in Blue and Fellow Citizens of New York.—I cannot ook upon this great assembly and these old veterans that have marched past us old veterans that have marched past us and listen to the welcome from our comrade who has just spoken without remembering how great a thing it is to live in this Union and be part of it. This is New York, and yonder towards the battery more than a hundred years ago a young student of Columbia College was arguing the ideas of American revolution and American Union against unamerican loyalty to the monarchy of his college President and Professor. By and by he went into the patriot army and was placed on the staff of Washington [cheers], and while in camp before he was 21 years old, upon a drum-head he wrote a letter which contained every germ of the Constitution of the United States. [Applause.] That student, soldier, statesman and great leadof the United States. [Applause.] Inst student, soldier, statesman and great lead-er of thought, Alexander Hamilton of New York, made this republic glorions by his thinking. And left his lasting impress on New York, the foremost State of the Union, and here an this island, the scene of his early triumphs, we gather to-night as soldiers of a new war, represent-ing the same ideas of the Union and the glory of adding to the column of the monument that Hamilton and Washing-Ideas outlive all things, and you fought in the war for the Union, you fought for immortal ideas, and by their might God crowned

fought for immortal ideas, and by their might God crowned our victory, (great applause) but victory was worth nothing, except for fruits that were under it, in it and above it. We meet to-night as veterans and comrades to stand guard around the truths for which we fought, (loud and prolonged cheering) and while we have life to meet and grasp hands of comrades, we will stand by the great truths of the war [good, good, and loud cheers]. And comrades among the convictions of that war which have sunk deep in our hearts there are some that we can never forget. Think of the great elevating spirit of the war itself, we gathered the boys from all our farmers and shops and stores and schools and homes, from all over the Republic. They went forth unknown to fame, but returned enrolled on the roster of immortal heroes. [Great applause.]

Great applause 1

New York, August 6-In General Ses ions to-day, J. Floyd Haigh, the well known wire and rope manufacturer, and the con-tractor for the wire for the East river caused the suspension of the Grocers Bank, was arraigned for forgery in the third degree. Through his counsel he plead guilty, stating that he had don mitted and implored a light sentence Judge Gildersleeve severely reprimende further investigate the particulars of the the prisoner and sentenced him to hard outrages reported prior to the date of labor in the State prison for four years, his sailing. His instructions were to The specific charge to which Haigh plead to the prisoner and to the sailing. to and signed by himself, and accepted by Bamly & Ferris, of Sandusky, Ohio.

infernal Machine in the Dead Letter

WASHINGTON, August 6 .- There was re eived at the Dead Letter Office yesterday afternoon a letter which, to a certain exafternoon a letter white the string spring corn has grown and "filled out" rapidly Corn has grown and "filled out" rapidly opened and found to contain an ounce of unpowder and several parlor matches tissue paper. It was addressed to H. S. West, Rittsburgh, Pa., and was mailed in that city, but was forwarded ta the Dead Letter Office because of the failure to find hat person. The Postoffice authorities

was to injure the postal clerk who should handle the letter, causing an explosion

when he stamped it. · Large Customs Revenues. Washington, August 6 .- A carefully orepared statement (soon to be made pubic by the Treasury) with reference to the revenues from customs will show that the collections during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1880, greatly exceeds the amout collected from internal revenue source the work having been accomplished with out the loss of a dollar to the governmen The customs office a deserve great cred with revenue officials, for this excelle showing of their labors. The forthcoming statement will show the total amounts collected at the different ports of entry, and the cost of collecting the same.

Too Much Rivalry. Old town in Craighead county, a few days John F. Klinguiswith, agent of Streight & Co., of Indianapolis, Ind., was Streight & Co., of Indianapolis, Ind., was killed by Calvin Smith, also of Indianapolis, by blows from behind with a gun. His skull was crushed in. Both men were engaged in getting out valuable timber, and bad a quarrel of two or three years stabiling, originating in business rivairy. Mr. Montgomery, also an agent of Streight & Co., started for indianapolis with the body, but owing to the hot weather was compelled to bury it at Gainesville. Smith tried to escape but was arrested and jailed.

RANE BALL YESTERDAY.

At Worcester-Buffalos 4, Worcesters 0. At Troy-Troys 4, Cincinnatis 2. At Boston—Bostons 4, Chicagos 3, At Providence—Providence 6, (lands 0.

Otherwise in the Vicinage

STEUBENVILLE.

Fire Yesterday Morning—Local and Po-littical Notes. STEUBENVILLE, August 6.

course of this correspondence, the lament able condition of the roadway leading ou of the city to the cemetery. At the last session of Council the matter was brought up by one of the Street Committee, and I have no doubt the cause of complaint will soon be removed.

At the last meeting of the Soldiers' and Saliors' Association, of this city, the Com-mittee on Transportation was instructed to make arrangements for the transporta-tion of at least three hundred from this city and vicinity to the Columbus Reun-tors.

On the first day of July Stenbenville's city treasury contained \$14,221 13. The report of balance on hand for the first of the present mouth is \$5,055 99, a slight

Gen. Robert Love, the siege gun of Ohio, is at home again, looking about the same as usual. Robert has been talking temperance in the northwest.

A petition has been sent to the County Commissioners to form a new election precinct of the country lying along the Ohio river and adjoining the city to the north, the voting place to be Milivale. We might add here that a new voting place is needed in the Second ward of this city about as badly as any place we know of. The vote of that ward is too large to be handled by one set of officers conveniently.

A party of campers-out from this city have been getting into trouble at Cable's bend, up the river. The young men (?) stoned the houses of people living in that neighborhood, insulting and assaulting them, and caught a lady named Mrs. Price and choked her. They deserve the name of Steubenville ruffians, not young men.

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Shane, of Shanetown, the oldest man in Jefferson county. He was born in Penn-sylvania, near the site of Monongahela

city will be present. An enthusiastic meeting is predicted.

The brick and frame dwelling owned by

The brick and frame dwelling owned by John McGee, on the alley between Market and Adams, near Seventh street, was destroyed by fire this morning about 2 o'clock. The loss is fully covered by an insurance of \$600. Your correspondent was promptly on hand soon after the alarm was sounded and after ascertaining what he could proceeded to the upper telegraph office, which is open night and day for railroad business, and public convenience. Here we found that a rule had been adopted to send no newspaper specials.

The Garfield club meets again one week from to-morrow night. Efforts have been

from to-morrow night. Efforts have been made to get General W. H. Gibson here to address the meeting, but he replies that it will be impossible as he opens the campaign in Tennessee, at Chattanooga, on the 17th.

17th.
The Republicans have a project on foo to uniform about forty men who will cast their first Republican vote this year. This will be a good thing if they uniform and send them around with our local speakers through the county.

ALWYN.

SHORT CREEK. Crop Matters-Local Notes and Person

SHORT CREEK, August 7.

finishing up the harvesting and preparing mber 15th, 1879, for \$449,512, payable harvested. Threshing machines are at neath the weight of good things. Before work on every side, and as a general dispersing a meeting was held of the older thing grain of all kind is yielding better members of the congregation present, and than expected and of the best quality. Plowing will be very generally commence this month, either preparatory to next year's growth of wheat and rye or for en-

> Corn has grown and "Hied out" rapidly since the refreshing rains of last week. Late planted corn has the advantage this year as it has suffered less from drouth. Of fruit there will be an unusual crop of all kinds, particularly apples. The same may be said of grapes. grapes.
> Caldwell and family, of Elm be said of grapes.
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> Mr. F. Caldwell and family of Elm Grove, were visiting friends in this neighborhood last week.
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> Miss E. B. Hopkins, of Wheeling, is spending a few days with friends in this value broad.

neighborhood.
Mr. Wm. J. McColloch, who has been confined to his room by sickness, is, we are giad to learn, improving. NEWT.

MARTIN'S PERRY.

feeting of the Veteran Association Local Notes.

shape and will be in better by Tuesday morning. The Excelsior band are to go along with the Veteran Association of this place, and we have been notified that we place, and we have been included that we have a large hall for headquarters at Columbus. About sixty persons have reported their names as wanting to go, and the probabilities are that not less than one hundred will go. Arrangements have been made with the Columbus offsers of the Panhandie road to furnish us with two conches from this point, so that we will not be obliged to go to Wheeling to start. There will be another meeting in Medill's Hall on Saturday evening to complete all the arrangements, and those who have not airgady reported their names to the committee are requested to do so at that time.

Rev. Wier and family have gone to Pennsylvania to spend a couple of weeks with relatives there.

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Nev. Wer and tamity in New gone to realistives there.

Miss Mary Cleaver, of Keokuk, Iowa, is the guest of Miss Elsie Mitchell.

Miss Sallie B. Johns and Lizzie Rainey are at Atlantic City.

Miss Mattle Clark is at home from Wash-

Miss Mattie Clark is at home from Wassington, D. C., on a short leave of absence.
Will Wetherald is in Pittsburgh as a delegate to the Amalgamation Convention. Jack Thompson, the mine boss at Rainey's Coal Works, was badly injured a Territorial delegate to Congress.

NEWS FROM NEAR TOWNS day or two ago by being caught between a coal wagon and the side of the bank. His injuries will lay him up for a couple of weeks.

Miss Annie McCahn, of Cleveland, formerly of this place, is visiting friends here.

here.

Miss Mary Wightman, of Pittsburgh, is visiting Mrs. Alex. Frazier.

Rev. G. W. Chalfant is absent at Chautauqua, attending the reunion of the Phi Kappa Psi.

The thanks of your correspondent are hereby tendered to the gentlemen of the hereby tendered to the gentlemen of the

hereby tendered to the gentlemen of the string band who so kindly gave us a de-lightful serenade last night. The Veteran Association now have a beautiful flag, which they will carry to the reunion at Columbus next week. The the reunion at Collimous next week. The idea of getting a flag for the Association was spoken of a couple of weeks ago, when the News Letter asked if there was not patriotic ladies in the town to get up a flag. It appeared not until the Missee Ella and Jennie Shipman, the dressmakers in the Sherman House block, offered to make the flag. Their generous offer was agthe flag. Their generous offer was accepted and now we have a flag that is an honor to the Association. These young ladies were assisted in their work by Mrs. Elia Lytle, and to whom we tender the thanks of the Martin's Ferry Veteran As-

Mrs. Annie Crane is visiting friends at

Local News Notes and Personal In-telligence. A petition is being circulated praying the Council to grade Thirty-seventh stree tracks, and lay a pavement or side wall

arr. and ars. F. B. weight have to turned from a stay at Marietta. The wooden culvert at Harrison and Thirty-eighth streets has been crushed by heavy wagons, and heavy rain may tear up the street more than has already been

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The boys are breaking the windows of the Fifth Ward school house again.

Smoke has made its appearance at the rew Union window glass house and has begun its work of blacking the new white roof. Fire has been lighted in one of the auxiliary furnaces.

A little attention to the position of the boards around the gas jets on the Republican stand on the square, would prevent much annoyance all through the campaign when a windy night comes.

It is wonderful how many of the local passengers for Bellaire from the B. & O. railroad on the other side of the river come across on the ferry rather than on the train. It may be said to be the babitual route, and no doubt Wheeling gains much trade both in and out at the expense of Bellaire because an extra quarter of a dollar is charged each passenger for crossing the railroad bridge in a train.

Unless we are to have some of the "big guns" in the party to speak here this campaign, it seems like giving us the best wine first to send Mr. Danford Saturday night. Let all remember the meeting will be on the square.

The Independent wants to know what has

The Independent wants to know what has become of Dr. Smith's petition to improve the public square. May be the Mayor has declared it of no account.

Some of the Democratic candidates, defeated at St. Clairsville, are looking as if they had not yet got over their surprise. Alex. McGregor has at his hardware store, several slate mantles, one of which is a splendid one.

The female lecturer gave us a rest Thursday evening. R. C. F.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE.

Picule of the U. P. Sabbath School-Arres for Wool Stealing.

St. CLARRYILLE, August 6.
pecial Correspondence of the Intelligencer.
The U. P. Sunday School picniced on the fair grounds yesterday, (Thursday). They sching out of the grain just set in Floral Hall which fairly ground behad a most enjoyable time. A table was followed by Rev. Dr. Young, now of the U. P. Theological Seminary of Allegheny. Rev. J. B. Johnston, our postmaster at present, and Rev. Balph, the present pastor. It is expected these will all be present.

ent.
The County Board of Equalization when, if any one has cause for complaint he must then speak or hold his peace for ten years.

E. G. Crseraft and Alf. Rheinstrom, of

Wheeling, were in town Thursday, per fecting the papers necessary to present to Supreme Court asking for a new trial in ains of the last three days in the Carpathian mountains, the river Olor overflowed its banks at Ratibar and Rosaf, inundating

the Warren murder case.

Prof. Hitchcock, our new school superintendent, is among us with his family.

He makes a good impression so far.

A. A. Clark, of Bellaire, has been appointed County School Examiner, vice
Duff resigned.

Some one warpenid not be.

Local Notes.

The Veterans met last night to hear the reports of the different committees on the reunion at Columbus. Allof them reported favorably, and things are now in good shane and will be in botter by Tuesslay (2).

Balph.
Mrs. Jas. Darrab, and daughter Minnie
of Bellaire, are visiting friends here.
Miss Annie Patterson, daughter of I
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Fatterson, entertains her friends this evening.

The Narrow Guage R. .R. to connect with the C. &T. V. road is being built. The work under the superintendence of J. B. Shannafelt is being pushed forward vigorously. He has thirty hands at work. The road will pass under our town to reach the depot of the present road. The tunnel will be under Main street near the East End. Wm. Findley has the contract for the stone work of the road.

case is in progress when this goes to mai

Congressional Nominations

Santa Fe, New Mexico, special says the

CABLE COMMUNICATIONS.

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trin-British Parliamentary Affairs-Situation in Afghan istan-General Foreign

Commons this evening the Marquis of replying to an inquiry said that that govspecial excitement among the Mahome lans in India. Doubtless, he said, they would watch with great anxiety the course of events in the East. He read telegrams from Cabul, dated the 4th inst., which says the Candahar forces will march Saturday and the remainder of the army leave Cabul for Gundalamuk Tuesday or

leave Cabul for Gundalanuk Tuesday or Wednesday.

In the Honse of Commons to-day, Arthur Arnold (Liberal member for Salford) moved in his resolution that compulsory slaughter at the ports of landing of fat stock from the United States restricts the supply and increases the cost of food, and having regard to freedom from disease of the cattle producing States, the Honse recommends a modification or removal of the restrictions.

the restrictions.
Mr. James Howard (Liberal) moved the Mr. James Howard (Liberal) moved the following amendment: That it is inexpedient to alter the existing regulations in respect to the importation of live stock from the United States until that government shall have adopted effectual means to prevent the spread of contagious epizootic diseases, and until the Privy Council Department has evidence of the United States being so free from contagious disease as to warrant the importation of this stock without the present restriction.

London, August 6.-Both from England

getically dispatched, and, besides, six battalions of infantry and three battalions of artillery will soon be passing through the Suez canal. Without counting the recent addition the total number of troops or addition the total number of troops occupied by the Afghan war is 60,000, of
which number 40,000 are within the frontiers of Afghanistan. Saughar, where
Ayoob Kahn was reported on the first
inst., is midway between Kushki Nakhud and Hyderbad, thirty miles apart.
The recent battle between Gen Burrows
and Ayoob Kahn's forces was fought a few
miles north of Kushki Naktud. The
Afghans, therefore, instead of advancing
must have fallen back a short distance.
The British combined channel and reserve
squadron left Vigo bay, it is believed, for squadron left Vigo bay, it is believed, for the Mediterranean.

TROOPS IN IRELAND.

LONDON, August 6.-In the House of ommons, Mr. Forster, Chief Secretary for Ireland, in replying to O'Connor Power, said the statement that the Govern-ment feared a rising in Ireland in consement feared a rising in Ireland in consequence of the rejection of the compensation disturbance bill was entirely unfounded. Outrages on individuals, he said, had occurred in Mayo and elsewhere, and it was considered necessary to increase the public confidence by placing small military detachments in those districts. Some troops have been ordered to Ireland for this purpose, and others to relieve troops ordered to India.

SEVERE TREATMENT.

LONDON, August 6. - In the Central criminal court to-day Louisa Ingle, a nurse in Guis Hospital, was convicted of manslaughter, in causing the death of a young married woman named Louisa Morgan, admitted to the institution as a consumptive. Mrs. Morgan, who was apparently doing well, gave the nurse some trouble, and was dragged to the bath tub by the nurse and placed in cold water. This treatment aggravated the disease, which resulted in speedy death.

London, August 6.-At a meeting of the Irish members of Parliament a motion, presented by Parnell, was unanimously carried, severely condemning the rejecmembers to endeavor to induce the Gov-ernment to abandon the rest of the estimates for the equipment of Irish con stabulary as a military force with muni

MORE NIBILISM. St. Peterseuro, August 6 .- At 9 o'clock

a shot fired by one of two well dressed person of the house porter. Bertan, August 6 .- Owing to the heavy

done to property, and railroad traffic is in-terrupted. The waters are now falling.

PLOODS IN AUSTRIA. VIENNA, August 6 .- The floods in Mara via Galicia and Silesia are very serious Rallway traffic is interrupted, bri-carried away and rivers are overflow their banks. Great loss is sustained crops and movable property.

THE PORTE WEAKENS

LONDON, August 6 .- Various special dispatches indicate that the Porte will probably conform to the demands of the powers on the Montengrin question and that the threatened naval demonstration will not take place.



CAUTION To insure obtaining the genuine Apollinaris, see that the corks bear the Apollinaris brand,